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the capacity of the trolley cars, inside the edifice there was not an of space. A persistent rumor was ating throughout the morning that uty sheriff had been hanged at Lat- A telephone message to that ham- ough: the response that nothing of rt had occurred.

AT THE UNDERTAKER'S.

**AT THE UNDERTAKERS.**  
To noon no trouble of any sort had beset, but the big funeral procession had yet got under way. What he called two branches of the main line had come in from Harwood, the commanding General Gobin's order, and the men were now in line, was beating a mournful accompaniment to the tramp of the marching men as the brigade headquarters was led. A big crowd of onlookers filled the streets so thickly that only a narrow way was left in the center for the passing of the procession. A buzz of excitement through the crowds, but because the headquarters was back of the front of the line, and the men were so thickly packed, and the line moved on quietly to Baker Bonin's shop, where by the order of the sight. There were 2,000 men in this line. The second carried no band and it moved to the undertaker's shop quietly. The narrow way which this shop fronts was filled thickly from curb to curb by a

s not the slightest disorder and not a

not the least dissembler and not a man of the highest dignity. Within lay exposed the corpse of the Pole, and now was permitted to pass in single file through the front door of the shop at the rear. The exposure of bodies to public view is thought to have been unwise. Decomposition had set in, the waxen faces presented at that time a ghastly beauty, but of course with a smell of horror.

**FUNERAL PREPARATIONS.**

While preparations meanwhile were being made for starting the big parade, other bands were also in waiting with the members of St. Joseph's Italian Mutual Aid societies, wearing their regalia. It was learned that the members of the Gobin prohibiting society were carrying out the bodies of the parties from the priest to whom we owe it, but before it became known the brigade commander revoked the permission for the masses.

companion.

noon it was clear that the funeral would not get under way until late in the afternoon. The in-  
on against the proposed meeting  
e of the church was clearly under-  
and it seemed unlikely that any at-  
would be made to dispute it. The  
seemed to be perfectly docile and  
ible was anticipated unless some-

ag unforeseen should occur.

GOBIN'S ORDERS.

General Gobin, at the conclusion of his visit with the Polish priests, said that nothing had been arranged as he desired for the Polish priests to wear uniforms. "I am not in favor of uniforms for priests," he said, "were sent for because of reports that uniformed sailing armies would be in line. This certainly has a tendency to prove such of the peace, and that I will not do. The priests and myself agreed it was best for all sailors to be in uniform, and it was decided further that religious societies be allowed to wear uniforms, and that uniform to be of their order. No other uniforms were allowed, and especially those of any nationality, as were worn years ago. No sticks nor anything that could be used as a weapon will be permitted. The priests will be fully prepared to enforce law and if necessary, I have the battery detachment of cavalry at the stick and will be kept fully informed of all movements along the line."

AS TO MARTIAL LAW.

When asked if martial law had been declared, the general replied:

far as a state of war exists. I am in a

the law with anything else. I have nothing to do; am under order of the sheriff, and in his absence, justice. Whoever is asked of me enforcement of law and order by sheriff will be granted. As far as the law and the department are concerned, I will not allow anyone to have authority of the sheriff, and if he is asked I must depend on the deputies. If you are arrested whom I have no orders from? I cannot say how he will remain, but the troops will withdraw until the sheriff is told he is able to cope with the mob and enforce the law and protect the lives and property of the citizens concerned.

**MASS MEETING HELD.**  
Hendons, Pa., Sept. 13.—A mass gathering of about 1,000 Lithuanians, Hungarians and Slovaks was held on the grounds of the Lithuanian

from last night to take action in the  
inner city. Rev. Peter Abrahamson

the night to take action in the morning. Rev. Peter Alevisakis of the Lithuanian church presided, and the Rev. John Kucenas, who was present as a sympathetic priest, agreed to operate in the name of the local organizations in the Lithuanian-Slovakian Massacre and the National Jewish Museum and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

J. Mikulas, trustee of the Lithuanian-American Bazaar, Cornelia Laiter of the Greek Catholic church, with a number of representatives of her respective nationalities, discussed, with resolutions, dropped condemning the nature of the massacre, the suffering of the victims and their families, the victims, and urging moral and financial support for the prosecution of Sheriff Marheis.

He also declared that special high honors should be bestowed on the Rev. Lithuanian, Greek and Slovakian churches, today for the victims.

Of the Lithuanian speakers at

tempted during the meeting to inject political sentiments aimed at the Republican administration, but the assemblage forced him to desist by its protests.

**SHERIFF MARTIN IN TOWN.**

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 13.—Sheriff Martin came down to Wilkesbarre from his home at Plains about 9 o'clock this

morning, he at once repaired to his office in the court house, where he held a long consultation with Al attorney. Later he was in telephone communication with Sheriff Martin, who had been notified by the attorney. Sheriff Martin insisted on walking to the court house, and the two men through the streets unattended. His friends thought this was dangerous and he advised him to procure a body guard but he laughed at the idea. He said he did not believe for a moment that his life was in danger. The fact that he was walking alone was the fact that he had not heard what his enemies were saying about him and that he had not read the papers. The foreign papers printed and circulated in this section will devote a great deal of space to the sheriff in their issues of this week. The editor was expressing his belief that his countrymen who were shot at Latimer were murdered and that Sheriff Martin was the murderer. Hangings he thinks, ought to be his lot. Up to noon an attempt had been made to arrest the sheriff. It was said that warrants would not be issued until tomorrow.

GOBIN FEELS NO ALARM.

Harriaburg, Pa., Sept. 13.—General Gobin notified the Governor and military authorities that there was nothing alarming in the strike situation in the Hazleton region and that he had been assured that instructions regarding marching and parading would be obeyed. General Gobin reported that he had been assured that there was nothing to him but investigation showed there was no cause for alarm. Full power had been given General Gobin and he had abundant authority under the circumstances.

**WHAT AID ORGANIZER HOGAN**

**IS That He Is A Fool and a Blackguard and**  
**Doesn't Know It.**

Duquesne, Sept. 13.—A mass meeting last night under the auspices of the Painters and Decorators' union to protest against government by injunction, J. R. Hogan, organizer for Duquesne District in this district, created a

"In this country everything is for sale.

Rev. T. H. Malone, one of the previous speakers, entered an emphatic protest against this statement and left the hall, followed by ex-Congressman Lafe Pence and a majority of the audience. Mr. Hogan then delivered a violent tirade against Bishop Malone.

BRIMSTONE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Meetings of the various branches of the newly organized Social Democracy were held last night to discuss the recent Harrison, Pa., election. The majority of the audience was induced in by the speakers. Resolutions were passed by Branch No. 1 which contained the following:

"The blood of an idle and useless aristocracy is the most convenient medium for poisoning the tree of liberty. 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' for every minor killed and wounded a millionaire should be treated in the same manner. The millionaire class is responsible for the slaughter of September and we regard the torch as the most successful weapon to wield against them."

Pinchard Murphy, president of Branch No. 2, made a speech in which he said:

"The mince should carry arms, and use them, too. The time has come to meet force with force. I should have told them to shoot to kill. I would kill millionaires today."

Strong condemnatory resolutions were passed by Branch No. 1 and some other branches made. F. P. Quinn said:

"I will not carry a musket. I will carry

gun and a knife, and I will carry

as follows: "I am,"

John M. Woodson, E. V. Dowd, right and center, and a director of the National Board of the Mutual Defense, in the course of a speech said:

"I would attach property with the pitchfork! I would destroy their fine palaces. Let us recall when men are shot down they were in Pennsylvania."

These incendiary remarks were uttered in the Polish quarter and immediately passed condemning the shooting of the Hoxton miners and appealing to the United States government for protection.

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**International Chess Tournament.**  
Berlin, Sept. 12.—The first round of the International Chess Tournament was played at the Kaiserhof building in this city day. The games resulted as follows: Carop beat Cohn, Meizer and Hardew drew, as did Janowski and Englisch; the third board, Blackburne beat Leachmann, while another draw resulted between Teugenhart and Schärer. On the fourth board, the games were: Carop and Albin drew, on the seventh board, Zukk beat Alpin on the eighth board. Caro and Winawer had to adjourn their game for the second time on the ninth board, while Wachtang and Alexander divided honors on the last card.

**CASTORIA.**  
*Car H. Fletcher* To re-  
ceive  
money